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#### MR. DEPEW'S OPPORTUNITY.

President DEPEW says : "The New York Central road wants to make its tunnel a model in every respect. We want to have two great cities most vitally interested in something we can brag about, and are pre- the building of the bridge. pared to spend any amount of money to make our tunnel the best in the world." If Mr. Derew is really earnest in this in order to pay up old scores against New statement, the people of New York may be Hampshire Republicans. JERRY is putting will feel that victory may crown the hardest foot. fight it has ever made in the interest of the

Some steps have already been taken to improve the signals in the tunnel and to- Warden Osnonza will be a loss as a good wards doing away with the smoke of the engines. It is also promised that with legislative authority the Company will proceed as will ventilate it properly. Mr. Dersw feels that whatever system the Company may adopt for lighting and ventilating the tunnel, it will still have to bear the re- that of a bank. Recent experiences have sponsibility in case of an accident, But here he is wrong. If an accident should occur, and the New York Central road had taken proper sporting towns. Naturally, since her care and precaution against such mishap, and had used the best possible means to make the tunnel safe, there is not a Grand Jury that could be got together that would find fault with the Company. The 256600 3list fault has been found is that, pretentions rather than pretenders. knowing the tunnel was unsafe, having been warned by a previous disaster, the New York Central in nine years did absolutely nothing to decrease the risk that the Mr. Blaine's maledy, sirily remarked: Chacun a son thousands of passengers riding over its pow! road were running daily.

Promises are only good as indication of what may be done. It is fulfilment that the public wants. The bill directing that the tunnel be ventilated and lighted was delayed in the Assembly yesterday by the contingent favorable to the New York Central road. Mr. DEPEW may here show his honesty of purpose, and reinforce his "intentions" by throwing his influence in doing away with this opposition.

If the New York Central Railroad wants legislative authority for the changes necessary to make safe its tunnel, let it urge the passage of this bill, which is sensible, moderate and absolutely fair.

## . IS IT REALLY IT?

The present flerce pursuit of the microb as the corner-stone of every disease makes it perfectly in order that a Chicago doctor should have gone on a burning quest for the microbic malefactor of the grip. But it is rather startling to be told that this wily tangler-up of our mucous membrane is a dweller in the "star-dust." Dr. GENTHY declares, however, that this is its habitat.

It was the episodic character of the grip's appearance which led the Doctor to whisk blank slide through this "star-dust," which fills certain stretches of space only, in the hope of trapping the marauder. To his delight, he secured several robust, little wrigglers unknown to science. Examination of the mucus of a gripped patient found the microbes in it identical with the " star-dust " aliens.

Eureka! cries Dr. Gentar, To which the public replies : "If you have got it, kill it!" The discovery of the grip microbe is only grateful as a condition to its ex. Hood's tinction, and Dr. GENTRY will do a real good if he annihilates it.

## PALSE HOPES.

There is no good gained by cherishing belief in Dr. Kecn's lymph if it is not the cure for tuberculosis which it was thought to be. It is much better to know that the hope it inspired is delusive than that poor consumptive patients should nurse san.

suine hopes of its worth which are futile. Prot. Gibina, of the Pasteur Institute easer thorough experimenting with the lymph, declares that, except very restrict. edly, it is inefficacions. It produces no appreciable biological medification of the tubercular bacilli, has no inhibitory action on the progress of the disease, and, in his opinion, is "one of the greatest medical delusions that have ever existed, and the remedy in question should be completely rejected from therapenties." This is strong rejected from therapeutics." This is strong testimony against the lymph, and coming from an enthusiastic student in bacteriology, not without fore ..

The would-he wrecker of a Pennsylvania Railread passenger train on the Burlington branch has confessed. He is a boy of thir. teen. He declares he did it "to get even, as his express wagon was smashed by e train. Juvenile depravity is the worst of all. Development only in the line of victorianess makes these childish male factors flends who should be suppressed.

he Duke of DEVONSHIRE, as a cruel

the Marquis of Hantington, to the Duchess of MARCHESTER, on the ground that the lady is too old. HARTINGTON's constancy to the voman, who is charming even when past that society's sympathy preponderates or

Belle Stann's daughter, Peanl, has The Great Army of Workingwomen been caught horse-stealing in Texas in the SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD gular of a dashing cowboy. Heredity will tell. PEARL is the daughter of her mother and shows the strain of her desperate father, COLE YOUNGER. It is hard luck to be saddled with a parent's shortcomings,

> As an extinguisher, the fire-boat New Yorker is a brilliant success. At her first shore fire she made connection between the North River and a blazing building with a Britisch stream of water which in- Labor average \$270 a year. stantly spread darkness like a garment over the fire. The boat is a corker.

A letter-carrier committed suicide yes terday under pathetic circumstances. He was ill, his work was hard, and three sisters looked to him and his brother for support Fear that he would lose his job drove him LONDON OFFICE-32 Cockspus Sr., TRAFAL- to despair, and he cut his throat. Such a tragedy is full of sadness.

> The Birkett Bridge bill is a good subject for legislative electrocution. It proposes to give so much to the projected corporation that there will be nothing left for the

Senator CHANDLER is accused of impor-

ing Jerry Simpson and the Alliance boom

congratulated, and THE EVENING WORLD forward his best and no longer sockless Warden OSBORNE, of the Tombs Prison. is dying of consumption. He is a genial, warm-hearted man, conscientious and full of human sympathy for his charges

Since the State Treasurer of the Farmers Alliance in Arkansas has already been victo make such changes in the tunnel timized by an ordinary bunco man how can the Alliance hope to cope with the greater sharpers in politics?

> shown that, once assailed, it is almost certainly lost,

New York is the acknowledged king of length, are \$3.25. athletes are the kings of their order.

SPOTLETS.

The Newfoundland dors that are most in favor or the island just now are the "dogs of war."

France regards imperial claimants to power a

A tailor cannot be expected to be all that I

It is not true that the President, on bearing of

The girl who weds at Kaster tide
The man she thinks to rule
Is very apt to find the bride
Is but an April fool.

Judging from the signs on the doors on

How Agripps would feel at home here during the present epidemic. Almost every other man is a "gripper." The dead-letter office for the ocean mail to no

We matter how many looks a canal may have it seldom supplied with a quay.

Would Ripen on the Way.

[From Barper's Baser.]
Dashaway—Hold on, those oranges are gre-

Sarsaparilla

The great Toning, Building-up Medicine, It really

Makes the

The Blood

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

Weak Strong

That

sixty, is not more gratifying than the fact Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

> -Delicate Shades in Gloves and Their Prices-To Remove Ink From Table Cloths - A Word About Skirts,

Statistics assert that there are 13,000,000 workingwomen in the United States, and these neures do not include stemographers, teachers, | coatly let of lace with its fragrant weight was journalists, artists, authors, and women in profersional life. This army of wage-earners aclets or rosebuds would be effective, and no
at the Fellowcraft dinner, which is to take favor could be dantier or more acceptable cording to the report of the Commissioner of



Miss Harriet Hosmer is in Ronie bustly nodelling her "Queen Isabella," the cast of There is no reputation more delicate than | which are hopes to submit to the World's Fair | friends. Commissioners in a month or so.

> Some of the mauve, fawn, lemon, lilac and pearl gloves in suede kid, twenty-button

ator, is one of this season's Washington debutant There is a very swell Episcopal church in the neighborhood of the Reservoir, where the choir wears surplices and draws servant-girl good linguist and a clever musician. salaries. A little less mulle and mortar-board and a little more cold cash of a Sunday might | ing to a Louisville chef, are larded cutiets and | win Booth in "Hamlet," were sadly lacking. make the the girls considerably more religious. sweetbreads. She is also very fond of spinach.

If you should spill ink on your favorite table cloth, don't be discouraged, but sook the spots in sour milk, then put the cloth in fresh milk and set it where that milk will turn sour. The process of souring assists in grawing out the thers' Hall, 51 Fifth avenue, a programme Justice Clifford, and he and his brother Frank very attractively made up of selections from Rub the spots after they have been soaked twenty-four hours, or atter the milk Chopin, Lean and J. S. Bach, with some com- Me., naving the physiques which they inhas curdled, just as you would wash any scot Positions, also, of his own. Mr. Alfred Copel herited from their father. William H. Clifford in water. They will finally receme very faint will sing and the finale will be a Chopin rondo married the only daughter of John B. Brown. first time they are put through the weekly Salazar. washing the probability is that all traces of the ink stains will have disappeared.

The first college for women in Rome is to t opened in April, 1891. The course of singy will be technical, preparatory to university

Silver files for bills and papers are \$5 each.

The most expensive article in a working woman's outfit is the white skirt. Until the streets are cleaner and the weather is finer, it s folly for a poor woman to indulge her taste. There are a dozen substitutes. Tennis flaunch is very pretty; it is warm, light and washable and abundant at 23 cents a yard. Then there are silks to be had the year round at 39 cents. Get eight or nine yards, gore the breadths, face the hem with something strong, serge.

#### THE GLEANER

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wear only one salit is needed.

say, and see what they think, and if they are

WORLDLINGS.

Fully two-thirds of the professional criminals of he country have decorations in India ink tattoos

sen and is a hard worker, frequently putting in four

Fanny Davenport has a charming Summer home at "Billside," in an old house that lies at the foo

of the mountains in Pennsylvania. The house is a

Miss Faulkner, daughter of the West Virginia Sen-

Mary Anderson's favorite articles of diet, accor-

MUSICAL NOTE.

Mr. Gonzalo Nunez has for his piano recital.

to occur Tuesday evening next in Bear Bro-

Likely to Be Left.

"What'll they do for grandpa on the day of

"What do you mean?" saked his mother.
"He's so deaf he'll never hear Gubriers ooting."

The Old Habit.

(From Harner's Basar.)

Spacer-Now, my dear, I am prepared t

work with some comfort. I have bought a

fountain pen, and there is no danger of m putting my muchage brush into the ink now.

Mrs. Spacer (ten minutes later)—Dear me what is the matter? What are you kicking up

Spacer (savasely)...I absent-mindedly dipped my new fountain i en into the mucilage bottle.

Not the Same.

"If your name is John Harkins,

judgment?" saked Willie.

He has been writing since he was sever

some part of their bodies. The dec

Rudyard Kipling was twenty-five years

model of domestic comfort and is surrour trees nearly a century old.

he owner and sometimes alu-than he is wanted for a crime.

of an early marriage. ""

had for 25 cents a yard. Buy a ready-made yoke, get 25 cents worth of bright braid for I regret to hear that one of the victims m, and you have another nice skirt that will are washing, look pretty and keep the prevailing malady of the grip is that energing warm. In the cotton stock there are getto woman, Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer, stripes by the hundred for 10 cents, which some bright trimming, such as red, blue or brown and I fear that tole, the busiest time of the Holland, for the founce will enhance. The year for her, has proved too great a strain use of an old dress for an underskirt is not and made her an easy prey to the insidiou pretty, nor necessary in these days of nest grip. Her friends, who are many, will be glad prints, re-rancker, grass linen, serge, twill, to hear of her recovery. sateen and arisa's cotton at from 8 to 28 cents per yard. With a suit of woollen under-

tioners are a long way off from the simply dyed hard-boiled eggs of the country places. Batin, At a recent dinner a bastet of white lilacs with exquisite painting on them, or large was placed in the centre of the table, whence chocolate eggs with . The burrender of Howe, addated ropes of hise and smilax. At the end "The Flight of the Bison," and such scene of each floral rope was a large cluster of vio- are a little too much. One poor egg cannot lets resting on a luce handkerchief. Each shoulder everything.

place on the last day of this mouth. There are than the lace handkerchief and its scented always some brilliant strangers at these dinners, and the real quality of the Fellowcraft is provides employment for 2,000 needle never better brought out than in these caser-ful symposis, where so much bright talk goes Here is a love letter from a sweet woman who has loved and suffered: "My dear girl. on suo ross-under the red, red rose which no man of honor ever continually visited hangs, the symbol of fidelity and honor, over a ciri talked of love and yet said that he did the banquet table. not think of marriage. If he does not think of

marriage he ought not to waisper of love, and the sooner your sequaintance with him cesses the better it will be for you. The man you expect to love stould expect to make you his wife and you cannot afford to listen to protestations of never-Greek cross adorned them and made me see women who produce the fabulous tapes that they were "Hot Cross Bune," the day's tries and embroideries of the East, dving affection from men who do particular diet. The watter told me that the not propose to put you in that most restaurant had made a specialty of serving nonorable of all positions—the position of a wife. I wish I could make you understand these to its patrons on Good Friday for the wife. I wish I could make you understand how dangerous this is; I wish I could get near countries; I wish I could get near countries to the past dozen years. "Ce, t one year, when dey fergot it!" he added with a griu. enough to each one of you to put my hand on on your shoulder and look in your eyes, and Some of the florists at Easter-time take an say: 'Take care! Women whose lives have extra store if they oun secure one, the trade is

been those of shame and sorrow met their first tefoptation in this way. Go straight to your father or your brother and tell them what they this man has said to you. Hear what they likes and a large flowering arm of the genists. species are the most in demand. The genists the honest-hearted men I believe them to be plant is quite a tree with an exceedingly fine they will tell you as I do. Listen to no word leaf and myraids of tiny yellow toossoms. of love that is not followed by the suggestion | There was one nearly twelve fest in height, which is loaned for the modest sum of \$65. A good snales just brings \$20 or \$25. When the sidered, it will be seen that the bill for Easter decorations is no trifling one.

> I don't suppose anybody will be sorry that Lent is over and Springtime here again. Even hose who have had their breakfast every morning for the past forty days will be please to seel that other people may now do the same. The fair pilgrims to Old Point, St. Augustine, Bermuda and other heavenly places are troop ing back for the Spring racket in town.

For two acts I was in the sudience watching the performance of "A Straight Tip" at the became necessary to provide them with a New Park Theatre the other night. The house was crowded and an unstinted measure of approval was bestowed on the performers. The audience at the Broadway Theatre, which I afterwards visited, was but a handful, and evidences of its appreciation of the efforts of Ed-These facts speak many things.

I see that William Henry Clifford and his brother-in-law, Philip Henry Brown, are at the Plaza. Mr. Clifford is the son of the late are two of the handsomest men in Portland. for two planes by Mr. Nunez and Mme. de of Portland, a militonaire sugar refiner and

A rumor comes to the Gleaner by the way of he succession to the late Judge Brady, of the supreme Court. Until recently it was said to to find employment for all. settled that Judge Ingraham, of the Superior Court, would be appointed, and that Civil Justice Alfred Steckler would get his place. The change which is said to have been Mr. McClure is prominent as counsel for Archbishop Corrigan.

I have seen several instances in which the on at the Academy seem to have exercised he rejected canvases, and if the quality of those accepted could be deduced from these the Spring Exhibition will exhibit a standard rm excellence which will be gratifying. But, unfortunately, such a deduction ass been hown by past experience not to be warranted. "Art for Art's Sake" would be a good mott or the Committee on Selection.

In a tailor's on Broadway recently one of the young swells was gets his clothes there was looking at some trouserings. The shopman was extelling the virtue of a very handsom siece of cloth, from which he wished to make an \$18 pair of unmentionables for the cus-" It is elegant cloth; the texture and weight give such a hang to it, and," he added, impressively, "that cloth will wear till it wears out!" As he said it, it really sounded like a rare and peculiar excellence in that particular auric not to be worn out until it was worn out.

I see that Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger and Mian Sally Harper are back from their tour in Mrs. Cruger has another novel i one of the attractions in an early issue of

I hear that Manager Robinson, who directs he sports of the Manhattan Athletic Club, is arranging for an amateur boxing tournament, to be held at the new club-house, which will surpass in the variety and excellence of the believe in getting up an entertainment of this assured that it will be something away above the average, and he is laying his plans with careful deliberation.

A Sure Test. (From Judge. )
"This olganism"t the least artistic." " How so?"
" Why, it doesn't draw."

Just the Same. [From Life.]
Dashaway—I went up in the country the other day to see a girl I have slways been in

Cleverton-And found her greatly changed, I suppose?
Dashaway—No; that was the meet remark—sble p-rt of it. She was just the same.
She still said "\* No."

Jack-1 don't see why you girls shouldn't rustle around like the rest of us and do things or yourselves ! You could save lots of mone

Nell Nelson Tells of the Marvellous Skill of Poor Turkish Women.

Into an Immense Society.

Specimens of Their Work Worn by Wives of Millionaires.

"Not alms but work," is the motto of the Turkish Compassionate Fund, which women of the East.

A branch of the Society was recently es tablished at 305 Fifth avenue, by Mme. Caniclee Zacaroff. This lady was born in Greece, educated in London and Paris, and resided in Constantinople until a year rant on Good Friday for my inncheon. The ago. She is mistress of many languages waiter brought me two buns with raisins in and thoroughly conversant with the social them and a sticky sort of varnish on them. A and industrial conditions of the unfortunate

She was, on account of her cosmopolitan ism, appointed by Mrs. President Hanson to open the New York branch and interest the American women in the work for the urpose of promoting the charity. Mme. Zacaroff said:

"The Turkish Compassionate Fund was established in Constantinople in 1878, at the time of the Russo-Turkish War. It affords relief to the destitute Bulgarian and Tur-

kish refugees, who flocked into the capital of Turkey, driven or burned out of their homes and country (it being the seat of war) and arriving there in a state of misery and wretchedness impossible to describe. "The patroness of the T. C. F. is the onenuity of these plants that are used is con- Baroness Burdett-Courts. Those who look

the most active part in it at the time and later on were Sir Henry Layard, British Ambassador in Constantinople, and Lady Layard; Sir Francis de Winton, Lady Charles Scheiber and several others. "The T. C. F. continued to be a charity only for nearly two years. In this space of

time those among the refusees who were in easier circumstances returned to their country. The greater part, over two thousand in number, had no homes to return to and remained in Constantinople, and it means of subsistence. "Mrs. Arthur Hanson, a noble English-

woman of high standing in Constantinople. then first thought of utilizing the marvellous dexterity of these women, born and such delicacy as can scarcely be imagined by Western skill, and with the results of a your limbs tremble? bred in the atmosphere of needlework of few subscriptions she bought materials and prepared combinations of useful and ornamental pieces of embroidery, which, for the most part, were sent out of the country for

"The workers were very numerous-the demand for the work comparatively limited. Eager as all were to obtain employment, their bungry, expectant eyes were more than Mrs. Hanson could at times endure. "They assembled twice a week at her

Altany to the effect that there has been an-other change of the state in connection with placed in a row, and to every tenth was given a piece of work, impossible as it was

"But sales increased; fancy prices for ball dresses, articles for house decoration, &c., were obtained; thousands of pounds made sponges the name of Steckier off the sterling were paid out in materials, work slate and substitutes that of David McClure, flowed in for the able-bodied, and charity was confined to the sick, aged and infirm.

" To Mrs. Arthur Hanson alone belongs the entire honor of creating and superintending the embroidery branch of the until the fund was threatened with bank. made for Mrs. Jno. Rutter, of Pennsylvania; committee on Selection for the Spring Exhibi- Turkish Compassionate Fund.' She has ruptcy. twice received from the Sultan of Turkey accorded to women, and by him purposely to reward the many noble ladies who took so active a part in relieving the sufferings of these Maho refugees, his own subjects.

> " Mrs. Hanson continued this work for over eight years, entirely as a labor of love. holding the work to be embroidered. Great family reverses then ensued, and the authorities of the fund have since allowed her a salary.

"About two years ago the treasury was getting low. Some of the ladies interested in the fund in England had retired, others were dead, and seal generally was getting slack. Very little capital bad ever accumu lated, the charity demands always being heavy; but, fortunately, about the same time the embroideries were introduced into Paris, and this was a turning point in many

"The work was considered phenomenal and coloring almost impossible to be improved upon, but the French would have hand, and a friend tells me her portrait will be none of the native materials, much less the various combinations for gowns, house decoration, &c. "They gave us the best and most beauti

ful materials, enriched our own designs and colorings with suggestions of their own and this has caused a total revolution of our work, and while retaining the original talent brought forward anything of the kind character of our embroideries their beauty previously attempted. Mr. Robinson does not and delicacy is increased a thousand-fold. "Most of our original designs are from kind so late in the season unless he can be an album of the eighth century collected by Mr. Wrench, British Vice-Consul in Constantinople, both now and at the time the

T. C. F.' was formed.

"One design, No. 277, is copied from the enamels (the art now lost) of the 'Green Mosque,' a marvellous piece of architec ture in Brousea, which the Turks built and remained in fifty years, during which time they were besieging Constantinople and we have numberless other designs, the origin of which is most curious.

"The character of the women is peculiar They are slight, frail creatures, very simple n.inded, naturally refined, very cleanly in their persons and houses, ignorant outside of their hand-craft and rarely able to read or write. They are more like spoiled children than reasoning beings, and coaxing praise or a love pat will make them do what severity and threats could not accomplish.

"They have absolutely no regard for veracity or accuracy; not that they are victous, but irresponsible and forgetful as children. For instance, a piece of work may be given to one and the importance o completing it in a given time impress upon her mind.

" The day it is due the



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want to grow stout? Use Dr. Greene's Nervura. Do you pass sleepless nights, wake tired mornings? Do you have headache, dizziness, dull-fecting head? Have you strange, faint feel-

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pinned and the childish excuse is 'I for-

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lose your nerve?

ings, loss of memory?

of anxiety, toreboding?

"Then, too, they are indifferent to the obligations of capital, and if some native begs a bit of silk the innocent needlewomen allows her friend to help herself. This accommodating spirit was indulged

" Now all material is weighed when given of paintings. At least, I have seen some of broiderer is charged.

"Their homes are very poor and almost bare of furniture. They live on rice, cheese and fruit; have no fires, and work tailorfashion, sitting on the floor about the frame

"Often you will see eight women engaged on the same spread or skirt, and half of them with babes in their laps nursing as the poor mothers ply their busy needles. These pictures are often pathetic in the ex- women, and caught up with old mine stones,

abundant then capital. " It is almost impossible for the poor

little women to keep the work clean.

"Their tears flow unceasingly; they wea "With the exception of the pani, the little

cotton material that they make themselves, and the Broussa silk gauze, all our materials are bought and sent from Paris. "The work of these ignorant little wome

is the very acme of perfection-the most exquisite specimen of needle painting. The olors are obtained from vegetable dyes and have a brilliancy not to be procured by chemical processes ' Often the Arabic characters are used in

design not only on pillow and table covers but on ball dresses and portieres. And proverbs from the Koran, the sacred writings of the Mahometans, are also utilized. Perhaps the most superb drapery in

the present collection is a skirting of black Brussels net for a dancing dress, embel- uay.

find that the bundle has not been un- | lished with a lovely border in brilliant reds and bright greens worked in Turkish characters which read, "There is but one God, and Mahomet is His Prophet.

> wide, but it is matchless in the beauty of color and delicacy of workmanship. Some magnificent bed spreads have been Mrs. Mark Hannah, of Cleveland; Mrs Senator Stanford and several Washington

The design is not more than four inches

the Society of Standard Oil magnates, or dered two at \$300 each. One was on shrimp pink India satin, with flaming tulips embroidered in the natural colors.

While in process of construction it was seen by the Sultan of Turkey, who ordered a duplicate for his own couch

At a recent entertainment Mrs. Huntington wore a toilet of white crepe de Chine worked with gold flowers by the Turkish which produced something of a sensat "For their work they average 20 cents a The paraphernalia for her Turkish bath will day, which is double the wages paid by any come from the same needlewomen—includother society or company. The East is a ing robes, cooling sheets, towelling, clogs nest of embroidery, and labor is far more and sandals-all to be embellished with gold, silver and flower threads, jewels and

semi-precious stones. The doylies are infinite in coloring and design ; the table spreads a pontiff might be no thimbles, and their fingers often bleed proud to wear; plastrons and vests of gauss when working linen fabrics: the rain comes like weaving: dress patterns, shoulder dra in through the roof and there are dozens of peries and scarfs with their tracery like other accidents which mar the work. As painting of Oriental foliage; and household an inducement every immaculate piece of decorations with the fruit of the hand loom embroidery is rewarded with an extra as a background for this marvellous needle work make up the wealth of an art colle tion impossible to describe.

Specimen embroideries are always on exhibition in the Society rooms, which the women of America are welcome to inspect NELL NELSON.

On the Improve. [From Puck.]

Fond Grandmother-Understand Spanish Speak French and German? What a talented little lady you are, to be sure!

The Little Lady (grandly)—Yes; and my governess says that after a white I may speak Eng-

An April Fool. Robby-What's an April fool, papa? Mr. Norris-An April fool is a man who takes off his Winter uncerclothing on the first warm

TESTS that prove. Exhaustive Government tests, scientific tests by State and City Boards of Health, the tests by juries of competitive and industrial exhibitions, the minute and prejudiced tests by rival manufacturers, and (best of all) the tests by American housewives in their daily use of it in practical cooking for a quarter of a century, have proven the ROYAL BAKING POWDER faultless, the greatest in leavening strength, absolutely pure and wholesome. Every test proves its superiority.

# as griss! You don't mean to say that you three bias ruffies, and you have a would send me green dranges, do you?" Dealer (proudly)—Certably not, sir. I thought you wanted them delivered by messenger boy. Frenchy pretty garment that will give have your papa's name." you a year's service and your dress a frougent by messenger boy. I John Rame is John Harking, you wanted them delivered by messenger boy.

The debility and prostration which follows a tacks of "the grip" is really the most danger ous stage of the disease, because in the weakene condition of the body and decline of the health tone the system is very susceptible to relapse pneumonia or typhoid fever. That

Tired Feeling
Is soon overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which Tired Feeling possesses such toning and health-giving quali-ties that the entire after effects of the epidemic are overcome and the system is put into good

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